DIVIDING THE LAND

EURVEY OF INDIAN TERRITORY ABOUT TO BEGIN.

It Will be the Beginning of the End o the Tribal Regime in the Territory-Allotment of Lands in Severalty Will Follow in Due Time Almost : a Matter of Course-Specially Significant as Indicating Probable Administrative Action - Where and How the Work Will Begin

Guthrie, O. T., April 12.--An interesting performance is about to begin in the lindian territory. As provided by the last congress the Indian territory is to be entirely surveyed and several corps of surveyors are now on the ground with complete onthits of the

necessary apparatus. The perforance is regarded as of particular significance in the territory as being another important step towards civilization. Hitherto the condition of the Indian lands has been as craments themselves. Now land will be surveyed carefully and subdivided and recorded. With the fixing of the township lines the Indian tetritory will cease to be a savage wilderness. This is looked upon as the first essential move towards the ultimate dissipation of tribal relation and the allotment of all Indian land in severally and the downfall of the Indian government. Of course the survey does not mean this result directly. But it foreshadows it and indicates the feeling of the government. The survey will begin at the point. The survey will begin at the point of the Indian base line crosses the saccrafton.

before it mand.

Mr. Mead concluded that them as a cause for this, and he made up his mind to find out what is was.

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In order to fi ravage and irregular as the Indian govcast line of the Chickasaw reservation, in latitude 34½, longitude 36½. The first party, now organizing, will extend and mark out the base line for about fifty males eastward. A second party, when this has been accomplished, will run a north and south line from a point on the east line of ranges, and this line will be made a principal meridian, eventually to be extended to the north line of the Creek country and to the line of the Creek country and to the south boundary of the Choctaw nation. From a point twenty-four miles east of this principal meridian, there will be a guide meridian, and from polts twenty-four miles north and south of the base line correction lines will be marked out by a third party. This will cut up the country into areas of twenty-four miles each way, and the next step to be taken by the surveying parties will be the outlining of townships, which will then be divided into section and quarter

RICH SQUAWMEN MUST PAY.

Ruling Whith Says the Husbands of Squaw are Not Exempt from the Income Tax. Guthrie, O. T., April 12.—Must Indians pay an income tax? This question has been submitted to the treasury authorities. It may seem to some people entirely unnecessary, but it is not. There are many Indians in the United States, and especially in the Indian territory, whose incomes exceed \$4.000 a year, the exempt amount. Some of them would have considerable tax to pay if the law applied to them. Then pay if the law applied to them. Then there are not a few white men living on reservations and allied by marriage to the Indian tribes whose incomes exceed the exempt limit. The commis-

ceed the exempt limit. The commissloner of internal revenue has just
to seed upon the application of the innome tax law to these two classes, and
given his decision in the form of a letter answering inquiries as follows:
"Sir—in reply to your letter of the
21st inst, in which you inquire:
"First—Is is the purpose of the United States authorities to apply the income law to Indians living on their
reservations, under the community
system, and deriving income from
farming and grazing lands?"
"Second—Will that law be applied to
familiar incomes of white persons who

by adoption, or intermarriage or otherwise, are subject to the provisions of the income tax law, and should make return and pay tax in conformity there-

Respectfully yours, "G. W. WILSON, "Acting Commissioner."

BE KICKS ON HER BLOOD.

Oklahoma Man Wants a Divorce Because His Wife is a Plebe.

Oklahema City, O. T., April 12-A petition ssking for a decree of divorce petition asking for a decree of divorce was filed in the district court today by Alfred Cless against Pauline Cless. It states that they were married in Wurtenburg, Germany, in 1884, and have no children. Alfred Cless, so the petition states, was a judge in the fatherland and through his wife's intrigues less the position. It also states that the defendant misrepresented herself at the time of their marriage, giving the plaintiff to believe that she was young, of good blood and parentage, but the facts were that Pauline was of plebian lirth, low parentage and morals. Another clause sets forth the startling fact that she "never loved him" and prays for an absolute decree and prop-

Oklahoma City, O. T. April 12.—Pracking on and in a few days Choctaw City will be the terminus. A cheese factory is being erected, and houses continue to spring up on the

Judge Scott is at wark codifying the

hws passed by the last legislature.
The public schools will close May 14, except the high school, which will continue until June 14. The weather continues to be excessively div and discouraging to the

Real Estate Transfers.

Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and (Firmance of the register of deeds of fice show the following transfers:

T E Tracey td lots 4 and 5 section

15-25-3w also lot 20 in blk No. 4 and lot No. 9 in blk No. H in Mount Hope lot No 1 blk E acad emy add to Wichita. . N M R Clark wd lots No 1 and 3 Lau M R craw Tremain's sub-plat of

ra avenue Tremain's sub plat of Hyde's add. L 1. Henderson wd lot Noi05 Main to rig, town Wicita.

Lembard Investment Co sd lot
No 1 and the south half of lot
lot No 3 Waco st Lake Side add.

Amount of mortgages released.

TORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease, I had spent hundreds of dollars and physicians. My

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

The piono department of the musical Regular meeting of Wichita Council No. 39, U. C. T., tonight. All members requested to be present. P. M. Ander-

Regular meeting of Junior Supt's to-day at 4 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. parlors. All superintendents and junior workers are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. J. M. Townsend.

The prayer meteing of the Christian Workers union will be led by Brother Charley Nesley this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Everybody is invited. Come and pray for your pastor and the Sabbath services.

An Easter concert will be given by s An Easter concert will be given by a chorus of twenty persons at Dodge avenue M. E. church Sunday evening. April 14. conducted by Professor Arthur Foster, assisted by the Second Regiment orchestra. The numbers consists of choruses, duetts, solos, instrumental selections. The music is new and choice. Also some fine reci-tations will be rendered.

INTENDS TO RAISE PEARS. W. B. Mead Has Consulted a Scientist in

Regard to Fruit Raising.

W. B. Mead has some fine pear trees

that would throw a fine spray and to get a bucket of water and put Locadon purple in the water and spary his trees while in bloom. Yesterday morning Mr. Mead was

pumping the water and London purple into his trees. He left the top of the trees dry and then he said if there were pears on all the tree except the top that would know that the London purple Mr. Mead said he did not believe that a bug could be headed off by any such

process, but that he was going to try it and if it proved effective, why, Scientist J. R. Mend should have all the credit.

TWO LITTLE ORPHAN GIRLS. Bright, but Motherless, and They Want a

Incidently it is learned that there are Incidently it is learned that there are two little orphan girls, one ten years of age and the other twelve, sisters, whose mother died some three years age, who would like horges. The girls are bright, having attended school regularly. Their father has been unforturate and is at last compelled to break up Lousckeeping and seek employment elsewhere. He dreads the result of a templing to drag his sweet little daugiters about with him from pillar to post and is therefore destrous to to post and is therefore destrous to procure permanent homes for them in respectable families. Anyone desiring such an opportunity or knowing of others who might want such girls can enquire at 431 North Wichita street.

Hotel Arrivals.

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Hotel Carey—Mrs. H. B. Bullene, Stillwater, O. T.; John A. Eaton, Winfield; C. M. Bradshaw, Kansas City; J. H. Balley and wife, Wilmington, Del.; W. R. McPhetridge, Chicago; F. A. Pacon, Boston; Z. E. Chambers, Chicago; Geo. F. Kleinberger, New York; F. A. Miller, Kansas City; J. C. Kenrick, Chicago; Dr. J. D. Evans, Winfield; Amos Spray, Kansas City; C. H. Low, Kansas City; Fred Tainter, Englewood; Samuel Hall, Chicago; Homer Caldwell, Topeka; J. T. Wright, St. Louis; M. H. Crown, Kansas City; H. Hoole, St. Louis; C. E. Reilly, St. Louis; M. J. Herrington, Kansas City; C. H.

Louis Farriell, all of the Gold Cure com-pany; Bruce Eater, Colorado; J. H. Backmore, Kansas City; Charles A. Reade, Kansas City; M. C. Roy, St. Joseph; J. W. Hull, Kansas City; T. W. Robinson, Towanda; Charles Taylor, Argonia; Frank Adams, Dubuque; Mrs. C. B. Smith, Augusa; C. L. Brown, Mulyane Mulvane.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

CHICKEN PIE.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will provide a feast of good things for the noon meal today at 131 North Main street. Chicken pie will be the main feature—relishes, pastry, coffee, etc. Those who wish can purchase the court of deliciously prepared dishes to carry beme for the family for Easter dinner. Cake and fee cream will be served in the afternoon and all evening. The ladies will serve an appetizing lunch

cake and fee cream will be served in the afternoon and all evening. The laddes will serve an appetizing lunch in the evening for a small charge.

Go and get a substantial benefit and help the laddes in their praise-worthy work.

Fancy and useful articles on sale, also a variety of blooming plants. Don't forget the place.

Laddes who have promised chicken nie for the dinner today, will please send them in as early as possible to avoid any delay.

ST JOHN'S EASTER SALE.

The Easter sale in the busement of St John's church promises to be a success. The ladies are sparing no pains to make the room a scene long to be remembered. Bowers of flowers will greet the eye, and rare handiwork. Lees and spend a pleasing for your inspection. Homeopathists even have not been forgotten. You should see what has been made for their benefit. The sale commade for their benefit and the provided while apparent consumption is larget the apparent consumption is larget than the avers that the giganite gathering of star, comparising the Lilly Clay Galety company, is the most noteworthy seen oollectively at any one worthy seen oollectively at any one worth of the products during the months s

Ing of star, companing the Lilly Cale of Galety company, is the most note-worthy seen collectively at any one-time on the vaudeville stage. It is Mr Schoom's desire to give the variety low-ing public this season, something new and novel and in such a manner as it has never been witnessed before. To begin with he has one of the cleverest heading ever seen at the Crawford Grand for years past. Agnes Evans and Nactie uffifman, the handsomest and daintiest pair of burlesques queens on the tage today, with their unique and werr-timed travestle. These young ladies display the choicest set of customs ever seen at such a performance. Both are possessed of charming voices which they never lose an opportunity of displaying in a thorough artistic style do they pose and dance, while in the art of mimicry they are capable of entertalnment for an entire evening. Of the Kiirarfy ballet contingent too much cannot be said; under the direction of Arnaid Kiirify, this organization of huposing maddens form a picture complete and perfect. In a series of deligatful tableaux beautifully filluminated by shadow calciums, they present a most artistic appearance. Galety company, is the most note-worthy seen collectively at any one time on the vaudeville stage. It is Mr. Somons desire to give the variety lovof delightful tableaux beautifully li-luminated by shadow calciums, they present a most artistic appearance.

Petroleum Also Excites Feverish Artivity in Oil Circles, Attaining, as it Has, the Concluded That the Supply of High Grade Cattle is Short-Also That Oil Consumption Has Overtaken Production-Railroad Earnings More Favorable -Higher Clearing House Totals.

New York, April 12.-Bradstreet's tomorow will say: The features in trade circles is found in the price movements, more particularly those for cattle, dressed beef and petroleum. Drouth, low prices and "hard times" within two weeks have resulted in a shorter supply of cattle, prospectively 0 cents less than last year. Live stock are \$1.60 higher per 100 pounds than last year, and \$1 higher than the lowest point this year ,the highest since 1885. The comparative scarcity of high grade on his property, but they do not bear every year. Sometimes the fruit drops before it matures.

Mr. Mead concluded that there must be a cause for this, and he made up his

bar and manufactused from have record-ed advances in actual transactions. Lard is higher and cotton is up 3-16 Recent gains in prices for bessemer pig and steel billets are maintained, but the request at Pittsburg and Chicago is checked. Coffee and sugar are firm at previous prices, while the list of re-ductions includes fraternal declines only

checked. Coffee and sugar are firm at previous prices, while the list of reductions includes fraternal declines only in wheat, corn, oats and pork, the latter on lower prices on hogs.

Compared with February, March returns of gross earnings of 130 railroads may be construed as favorable, the increase over March 1894 being 2 to 1 per cent. This is contrasted with February falling off this year from last of one-half of one per cent. When it is recalled that gross railway earnings in March 1894 fell off 13 per cent from the total for that month of 1893, an incress last month from March 1894 of one-fifth of one per cent, acquires significance.

Experots of wheat from both coasts of the United States this week, flour included as wheat, hold up to a high average, 2,934,179 bushels against 21,833,933 bushels in the second week of April 1894.

2,948,052 in the week in 1893, 2,910,355 bushels in 1892 and 2,456,080 bushels in the second week of April 1894.

The maintainance of a general higher range of clearing house totals, an improved outlook for manufactures in the taple lines, the spread of a feeling of confidence that the volume of business will increase in the near future and an improved crop outlook in western and northern grain states, are among the more significantly favorable features.

The weather has been unfavorably the more significantly favorable features.

tures.

The weather has been unfavorably throughout portions of the Canadian dominion, with the natural effects on trade, although the outlook at Montreal and Toronto is encouraging.

Some law to indians living on their severations, under the community system, and deriving income from farming and grazing lands?

"Second—Will that law be applied to have become citizens of any of these riches of Indians under treaty, by adoption or internations of white persons who have become citizens of any of these riches of Indians continuing their tribal relations, living under the community system or reservations and deriving income from Indian farming and grazing lands?

"Second—Will that law be applied to have become citizens of any of these riches of Indians under treaty, by adoption or internations of white persons who have become citizens of any of these riches of Indians under treaty. By adoption or internations are interested and a living under the community system or reservations and deriving income from Indian farming and grazing lands, are not subject to the provisions of the fine reservations of whith the Indian territory, whether under Indian reservations of white persons living under the community system or reservations of white persons of the provisions of the fine reservations of white persons of white persons of white persons of white persons of the persons of white persons of white persons of the persons of white persons living under the community where we was a person of white persons living and grazing lands, are not subject to the provisions of white persons living under the community where we was a person of white persons living under the community where we was a person where we wa

employment this week.

Retail trade has improved on the whole since March, as the approach of Easter brings more business but distribution to individual consumers still lags behind purchases of jobbers and such demand for products as

lags behind purchases of joiners and such demand for products as springs from building and other investments looking into the future.

Crop prospects will greatly affect the course of trade for some months and the government report had little influence to discourage. For consumers the worst feature is the rapid advance to the first time in a long the worst feature is the rapid advance in meats. For the first time in a long operiod, prices of commodities average a shade higher than for a year and in Great Britain also, owing to different causes, a slight advance occurred in March. On both sides of the ocean the lowest level ever known may naturally be followed by some rise.

be followed by some rise. Cotton is, on both sides, more buoy-

present a most artistic appearance.

Max perishes, but the things he writes live on for countless centuries. What a pity the newspaper poets wouldn't think of this—Rockland Tribune.

the foreign goods of many kinds than they had expected and for the medium and cheaper grades of goods they have more than the usual demand, because purchases of consumers have for two years been comparatively small. The better goods fare not so well, foreign Siftings.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, April 12.-The following table compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities and the per centage of increase or decrease, as

compared with the	correspon	iing	weel
last year.		-	Dec
Cities	FOR 200 003	Inc.	
New York	88,131,233	10.5	****
Chicago		9.2	
Boston Philadelphia St. Louis	61,734,043	3.6	****
Philadelphia	25,671,919	12,2	235
St. Louis.	12,101,895		8.
PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	13,429,172	9.9	****
Baltimore	15,337,482	11.0	-
Pittsburg	14,663,900	5.0	*157
Cincinnati	9,988,314		3.
Kansas City	9,312,701	25.3	
New Orleans	3,779,797	6.0	
Buffalo	4,613,932	12.9	
Milwaukee	5,985,430	3.5	
Louisville	5,790,122	*****	
Lomeville	4,575,810	2000	25
Minneapolis	3,272,937	*****	20.
Omaha	5,919,600	3555	3.
Providence	5,435,195	8.6	
Cleveland	5.159,095	32.4	
**Houston	3,531,655	21.8	4.11
St. Paul	2,573,305	***	15.
Denver	4,197,593	11.4	
Indianapolis	3,813,400	8.2	
Columbus, O	2,162,505	2.4	
Hartford	2.280,713	11.1	****
Richmond	1,963,765	13.1	
Washington	2,155,446	2.8	
Dallas	1,564,652		5.
St. Joseph	2,627,615		16.
Peoria	2,252,154	43.9	
Memphis	1,038,557		16
Portland, Ore	1,364,610	*****	11
Rochester	1,422,172	3.1	
New Haven	2.085,607	23.5	
Savannah	1 269 166	7.1	440
Springfield, Mass	1,288,169 1,251,195 1,273,670		***
	1 079 076	10.2	
Portland, Me	1.148,157	Ares	·i
Alimita	A	78.3	
Fort Worth		60.4	
**Waco		16.6	
Syracuse		4.6	
Des Moines		5.8	
Grand Rapids		. 4715	7.0
"Seattle		****	19
Lowell Wilmington, Del	689,202	9.0	
Norfolk	898,301	727	3
Norfolk		7.1	23
Sloux City	1,207,055	5.3	
Los Angeles		200	5
Tacoma Su ginaw, Mich	283,949	25.1	
Sa gillaw, Mich	329,446	6.1	
Spokane	421 064	- 100	

15.3 Lexington, Ky...... Binghampton 18.3 29.5 67,456 57,646 104,112 1,087,989 E,016,619 288,766 427,819 688,587 258,217 401,684 11.1

2.4 9953,741,374 e of New Y., 430,713,098 7.7 4.3 Exclusive of New Y. 430,143,000 DOMINION OF CANADA. 13.7 13.1 .\$ 17,583,920

**Not included in totals because con-taining other items than clearings.
*Not included in total because no com-parison for last year.

The market was 5 cents lower today, caused by a decline in the castern markets. The average quality was rather below that of yesterday. There were more light hogs today. Everything offered was sold except one car load which was helud too high for buyers.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
No. Dock

Notes from the Stock Yards. Notes from the stock lards.

Harvey Grace of Cheney, brought in a car load of hogs today.

Jee Scott is still able to find a few hogs around Peck, but he says they are getting pretty scarce. Joe had a car load on the

ty scarce. Joe had a car load on the ket tolay.

B. Connell of Anthony, brought in a of hogs today. Lem is a favorite in the boys at the yards. He is a man and his heart is in proportion, am Hufbaner sent in a car load ins from Mulvane but they were pretty taken.

of pins from Mulvane but they were pretty good sign.

Charles Brown of Mulvane, had howen the market from Udail, but he would not sell because the market was off.

Superintendent Fullany's fine brood mare has recovered from her sickness and that Ashland Wilkes colt is kicking up his heels and his 2-year-old "Dr. Duhaney" is making fast time on the track, and W. R. is happy.

a canvase of the shippers in Southern Kansas reveals the fact that the men who have staid by the Wichita market with their hogs have made the most money.

St. Louis, April 12.—Cattle—Re 1,00; shipments, none. Supatr lie St. Louis, April 12—Catrle—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, none. Supply light and market quiet at vesterday's declines. Texas steers ranged 31.1594.00 for weights under Sepounds. Arkansas steers soid at \$1,0004.10; no offerings of good natives. Horse-Receipts and shipments not reported. Market about steady. Top price 5,00; bulk of sales, \$4,000.00; common to fair light, \$4,0004.50.

Sheep-Receipts and shipments not reported. Market about 2 cents lower and weak. Native mixed of 20 to 100 pounds soid at \$2,000.15; clipped natives of 110 pounds. \$1,000.15; clipped natives of 110 pounds. \$1,500.15; clipped natives.

Omaha, April 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.300.
Market a shade stronger. Steers, B.556.
25. bolk, \$4.9055.50. cows and helfers, B.566.25. bolk, \$1.765.75. stockers and feeders, E.566.15. bulk, \$1.765.75. stockers and feeders, E.566.15. bulk, \$1.305.10. Hops—Receipts, 2.300. Market opened firm closed a shade higher. Light, \$1.564.30. Sheep-Receipts, 700. Fair to choice natives, \$1.7664.20. Fair to good westerns, \$1.0054.50. Fair to good westerns, \$1.0054.50. Fair to good westerns, \$1.0054.50. Common stock sheep, \$2.2562.50. lambs, \$2.7692.50. Market steady.

enting Er's. Austere Lady-Madame, your child is annoying me with its attention! I wish

you would keep it to yourself. Mother (suppressing her anger)—Ohl you must excuse him. He thinks you are his grandmother, and he is very fond of her. -Puck.

Two Important Factors - The barrel is becoming very

prominent in politics. R - Yes, but the barrel don't hold a candle to the bottle in politics.-Texas

cuit Court Decides That the Trust Has No Longer a Legal Existence-Directors Declared to Have Deserted Their Trus in Such a Manner as That Corporate Life is Extinct-No Way of Getting the Property Back From the Receiver .- Receiver Ordered to Sell.

Chicago, April 12.-The properties of the Whisky Trust will be sold to the highest bidder. Judge Showalter of the United States circuit court in an order issued today, admitted that the trust no longer had a legal existence Its board of directors were charged will having deserted its trusteeship, that it had no quorum and any election of new members of the board would not enable them to re-acquire the property from the receiver. The court directed that the receiver sell the property and that the proceeds be distributed among those entitled thereto. The attorneys for the Greenhut faction and for the stockholders consented to the action of the court. The bill upon which theo rder was based was brought before Judge Sho

walter at 3 o'clock. It was anapplica-tion for a receiver by Stephen B. Bo-her of New York, owner of 500 shares; D. C. Bennett of Albany, N. Y., owner of 200 shares, and Hugo Blumenthal of New York, owner of 500 shares of the stock of the Distilling and Cattle Feed-

stock of the Diething and Cattle Fed-ing company.
"I cannot tell you what inflence there is behind the filing of the bill," said Anthonoy Gresham, who represented the petitioners, "whether incited by Mr. Greenhut's people of the others. The bill speaks for itself."

HOW THE TRUST DIED. The divergence in this bill from the original bill begins with a recital that the last meeting of the board of directors of the trust was held ebruary I. Since then the directors have abandon-Since then the directors have abandoned their trust and paid no attention to
its affairs, it claims, the sole management being in the hands of John McNulta, the receiver. The resignation
of Nelson Morris left the board consisting of Messrs. Green hurt, Hobart,
Greene, Freiberg, Hennessey and Beggs
On April 8, the complainants aver, Hobert, Greene and Freiberg resigned.
There aer but three directors left and
the bill alleges that as they do not constitute a quorum that the cannot fill
the vacancies.

the vacancies.
The bill then recites that the attorne general of the state by quo warranto proceedings attacked the character of the trusts and that the lower court held that it was forfeited, and the issue is now pending before the supreme court of the state.

court of the state.

ORDER OF THE COURT.

The prayer of the bill, to which the order granted by Judge Showalter adheres, is as follows: "That by order entered herein, the said John McNulita may be appointed receiver of all the property and effects of said defendant company and invested with full title thereto as receiver and that all the officers, managers, superintendents, agents and employes of said defendant company shall be required forthwith to deliver up to such receiver the possession of each and every part of the saidproperty wherever situated, and also all books and accounts, vouchers and papers in any way relating to its business, or the operation thereof, for an injunction to restrain each and every efficer, director, superintendent, manager, agent and embloye of said defendant from any way interfering with the possession and control of said receiver over said property, and that at such times as may be found just and proper, the property of said defendant may be ordered to be sold and the proceeds distributed among those entitled thereto."

"There was no opposition to the bill," said Mr. Gresham after the attorneys left the chamber.

"Were the resignation of Directors." ORDER OF THE COURT.

turn it back to any one presuming to stand for it."

Cors-What made the congregation mile when the deacon was speaking on the necessity of a strict observance of Lent?

Merritt-Because in private life the good man is a fish dealer.-Judge.

The Retort Social Little Miss Mugg-I just want you to know that I don't 'sociate with the likes o' you. Little Miss Backcourt-You needn't be so uppish, just because your nose is.

-Good News True to Her Profession.

"Nay," said the young editress coldly, to her penniless lover, "ask me not to break every tradition of my chosen calling-I cannot return your love-for it is unaccompanied by stamps!"-Life. Tenderness Wasted. "Sorry to disappoint you, miss," said

the turnkey to the young woman who had called with the basket of flowers, "but we haven't any murderers in the jail to-day."-Chicago Tribune. Circumstances Atter Cases.

Maud-Is Mr. Merton still paying attention to your daughter?

Mr. Goldbug-Why, good gracious, no! He's not paying her any attention at all now. They're married -Judge.

is one of the most tender parts of the body. Inflam. mation there results in weak nerves everywhere.

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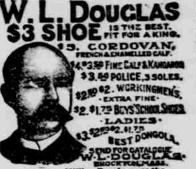
not only cleanse, but tone up the system. They can be depended upon. | yearly exodus would be 200,000.

CATTLE GO ALOFT Competition being more effective, but there is a good demand for dress goods. In cottons continued strength appears, which further occasional advances of a quarter and an eighth in print cloths, and the aggregate is fair. Many agents are sold well ahead. Failures for the week were 207 in the United States against 218 last year and 27 in Canada against 14 last year. Fetroleum Also Excites Feverish Activity. Docket

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Flirty is declared off. I suppose she isn't all your fancy painted her. Dick-Worse than that, she isn't all she paints herself. - Texas Siftings.

fast -Truth.

"The servant girl is the burning ques-tion of the hour," remarked Bones, after tasting the lamb chops at break

The captain of one of the great steamers which ply between New Or leans and the Central American ports estimates that every steamer sailing away from New Orleans carries away with it from 500 to 400 rats which never come back. What this means will be seen by supposing that there are twenty steamers engaged in the fruit trade, and that each makes on an average twenty trips a year; this would make 400 steamer departures. If each steamer took away from 200 to 200 rate on each trip at least 100,000 rats would be curried away yearly. If each of the other ships that come to New Orleans should carry away 300 rate a trip, the total



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